THE IRISH LEADERSHIP.

NO THOUGHTS OF PARNELL'S RETIREMENT. 118 HEALTH IMPROVING-THE PACKED JURY IN DUBLIN-MR. REDMOND ILL-FAILURE OF THE ROUND TABLE CONFERENCE.

[BY CABLE TO THE TRIBUNE.] Copyright; 1887: North American Cable News Co.

LONDON, Feb. 16.—My attention has been called So certain statements that have been published in American newspapers to the effect that Mr. Parnell was about to resign the leadership of the Irish party, owing to a break-up of his health, and that Mr. Healy was to take his place. I should not notice such an absurd rumor, only that I have been urged to do so by an anxious American friend. It betrays a total unacquaintance with the affairs of our party. Mr. Parnell, thank God, is in the enjoyment of a vigorous convalescence, and is growing visibly stronger every day. It is only a few minutes since I was with him, and he promised an interview for America as soon as he feels equal to the two or three hours' extra labor it will entail; for he is very careful as to what he says in an interview for the press, writing most of his answers himself He has no intention of going anywhere for a change of air before the Easter recess.

Of this you may be assured in any case: That Mr. instead of being so robust as he is, Mr. Parnell vere paralyzed in every limb, he would our leader in preference to any other man on the face of the earth; and this is the feeling of every member of his party. We feel prouder of him and more loyal to him every day, if that were possible; for each day, to those see him closely, reveals him in a clearer light as one of the greatest statesmen of the age; one of the most devoted patriots Ireland ever nurtured, and the leader destined by Providence to bring our country through the most difficult and glorious epoch in her history.

The jury in the Dillon case has been well and empted. truly packed. Twenty-nine Catholics were ordered by the Crown to stand aside; and there is not a man in the box now whom the Government prisoners. But never was laish jury-packing carried on under such a fierce gaze of scrutiny from England; and to-morrow will witness a scene in the House of Commons which will be quite unprecedented. A large body of English members, representing the cream of the Liberal party. met to-day and resolved to move an adjournment of the House in order to call attention to the doings of the Dublin jury-packers. An action so significant as this-no matter what way this trial may turn out-I think may be regarded as the death knell of the accursed system by which Dublin Castle plays against the liberties of political opponents with leaded dice.

my last dispatch in the London hous of one of the traversers, Mr. William Redmond. P., where with a few other friends I had been dimner. It was all gayety of heart during Mr. Redmond was seriously ill, and only forced himself to his feet that he might be in his place in the dock on Monday morning; and the little child wife, knowing this and having got FRASTUS WIMAN ON THE FISHERIFS QUESTION it into her head that the packed jury was bound convict him, was crying her eyes out in secret Sunday night, but the journey so threw him back that he has not yet been able to leave his bed in the hotel and has had to appear in court after all by a doctor's certificate.

Rumors are still afloat as to the satisfactory continuation of the round table conference. Do not credit any such statements. The round table negotiations are exactly where they were three weeks ago, when I was able, on the highest possible authority, to inform you that they were hopelessly broken off. Sir William Harcourt, in joking conversation with a friend yesterday, said: "My wife and I are going to remove, and we are willing to sell the round table. Will you My friend, who is a stanch Glad stonian, remarked that if he bought it he would first serew the legs from under it, and trounce Sir William and Mr. Morley for ever having entered the conference

culating as his ultimatum that, if the Gladstonian thoose, they can have the Irish question settled In three months, and if they do not it will not settled for a generation; in other words, that if Mr. Gladstone goes down on his knees to Mr. Chamberlain all will be well, and if he does not Mr. Chamberlain will keep the Tories in power for the next twenty-five years. The threat is about as grotesque as the proposition. Chamberlain has simply become what the French call "Impossible," and the Gladstonians will hold no more negotiations with him until he develops an humbler frame of mind. T. P. GILL, M. P.

RADICAL HISSES FOR THE QUEEN.

LONDON; Feb. 16.—A mass meeting was held at Dart ford to-day to made arrangements for the celebration of the Queen's jubilee. The proceedings were turbulent the Queen's number. The proceedings were this deciving to the opposition of a large number of Radicals. The playing of the Queen's authem was received with hisses and shouts of derision. Finally a committee on arrangements was frominated in spile of the protests of the greater number of those present.

DUBLIN, Feb. 16 .- A fight occurred to-day between eviction orders and a part of the population of Dingle, a scaport town in County Kerry. The people barricades the roads, in some cases building stone walls across

the roads, in some cases building stone walls across them. The police were at first compelled to retreat. They then charged with batons and clubbed rifles, compelling the people, after a severe struggle, to give way. A number of men and women were injured.

At Abbeyfeale seven farmers and two women were committed for trial for throwing scalding water upon sheriffs who were endeavoring to effect evictions.

The interest in the trial of the traversers is increasing. The court was crowded to-day. None of the defendants was present at the opening of the court, but some of them looked in occasionally. During the day they were seen about the city smoking and otherwise enjoying themselves. The indulgence shown the defendants by the court makes the trial appear farcical.

THE VICTORIAN JUBILEE IN THE ORIENT. MANDALAY, Feb. 16.—The Queen's jubilee was cele-brated here to-day by a parade of troops and the firing of salutes. Sir Charles Bernald, chief commissioner, in the presence of the native officials, ex-King Theebaw and Chief Tsawbwa, made a speech in which he reviewed the successful reign of the Empress and Queen. He warmly greeted the Chinese officials present, assuring them that the interests of China would be protected. Robes were

presented to six native priests and minor titles were con ferred upon a number of Burmese officials. CALCUTTA, Feb. 16 .- In all the chief cities of India to CALCUTA, Fee, 10.—In all the commemoration of the Queen's jubilee. The celebration will last three days. In all the Christian churches and in the native temples and mosques thanksgiving services were held. A number of prisoners who were in duress for debt or for offences against the civil or military law were set free at daylight.

NEWS NOTES FROM LONDON.

DUNDAYEN'S SUCCESSOR.—The Earl of Onslow has succeeded the Earl of Dunravea as Parliamentary Secretary of the Colonial Office.

STRIKE IN SCOTLAND.—The Scottish Miners' Federation as decided to extend the strike over the whole of Fife-LAND BOUGHT BY NEW-YORKERS IN MEXICO.

of the Republic have practically been carried through, New-York capitalists being the buyers. The land con-veyed covers more than 500 square leagues. NO RELIEF FOR THE CROFTERS

CITY OF MEXICO, Feb. 16, via Galveston.-Two impor

Toxpox, Feb. 16.—In the House of Commons this even-ing a division was taken on Mr. Cameron's motion in favor of an inquiry into the harsh and unjust adminis-tration of the law in the Crofter districts, and the motion was defeated by a vote of 253 to 136. APPROVING THE AMERICAN SILVER PARTY. is evening approved the action of the silver party at anhigton and unanimously adopted a resolution de-uring that nothing short of the free coinage of silver

Teller, Symes, Weaver and Bland was of the utmost im-

NEW PHASES OF WAR TALK IN EUROPE. TEN THOUSAND NEW HUTS AT BELFORT-ELECTION MANIFESTO IN ALSACE-LORRAINE-THE

AUSTRIAN ENROLMENT. BERLIN, Feb. 16 .- The " Nachrichten " says : " The threatening character of the situation across the western trontier is becoming much more scute. In view of the fact that buts have already been constructed to shelter 100,000 men, and that preparations have been made to chelter a similar number around Belfort, we have beyond doubt to deal with nothing less than the strengthening of the French line to enable them at the beginning of hostilities to throw a large force across the

beginning of hostilities to throw a large force across the frontier and thus transfer operations to German territory."

Prices on the Bourse were stronger to-day owing to large rebuying by operators for a fall. Russian securities advanced \(^1\)_2 per cent, and Hungarian and Italiaa securities \(^3\)_2 per cent.

E Continued arrests of Socialists at Magdeburg have paralyzed the electoral agitation there. Thirty-eight Socialists are now in cuscody, including most of the members of the local electoral committee.

Primee Hohenlohe, Governor of Alsace-Lorraine, has issued an election manifesto. In this he says, among other things: "If Alsace-Lorraine wishes not to be exposed to the terrors of another war, let peaceful and conciliatory deputies be elected to the new Reichstag—deputies who accept the peace of 1871. Those who yote to return members of the protesting (anti-German) party, or enemies of the Government's Septemate bill, will be responsible for the continuance of disquiet and the resultant injury to trade and commerce. It in some electoral districts the friends of peace find themselves unable, because of the pressure of former political leaders, to put forward the candidates they would like to have elected to the new Reichstag, they may deposit biank voting papers and in this way express their views and record the real appinion of the country. The reunion of Alsace-Lorraine to Germany is irrevocable so long as the German Empure exists."

Vienna, Feb. 16.—Questions seked the Government in the Reichsrath yesterday in relation-to the proposed credit for military purposes elicited the information that Hungary would only enrell in the landsturm such men as were like to make good soldiers. In Austria the euroiment of men under the age of forty-two years would be almost universal. Exofficers un to the age of sixty would also be enrelled. Men who are only fitted for ambulance or office work will not be exempted.

RAS ALOULA READY TO STOP FIGHTING.

ROME, Feb. 16.—General Gene, commander of the Italian troops at Massowah, telegraphs, under date of Sunday, as follows: "The situation is unchanged. Ras on Thursday from Asmara with a verbal demand from Ras Aloula to imprison Mohammed Bey, who, Ras Aloula says, incited him to attack us and prevent our invading the country. Count Sallanbeal confirming this, I im-prisoned Mohammed Bey. Count Sallanbeal confirming the information that only the usual garrisons are stationed at Ghinda and Asmara and that Ras Aloula considers the campaign ended."

the relief of the families of the men killed and invalided Ministry has issued an order enlogizing the troops for

MR. PARNELL AND THE LAND ACT COMMISSION, LONDON, Feb. 16 .- Mr. Parnell states that he will ve to adjourn the debate on the address in reply to the Queen's speech, in order to enable the House to form which will be published shortly. He also considers it im-perative to call the attention of the House to the grave aspect of the agrarian question. The report recommends the adoption of Mr. Parnell's proposal to after the tenure from fifteen to five years and to admit leaseholders to the benefits of the Land Act.

TORONTO, Ont., Feb. 16.—A banquet was given at the Rossin House here to night by the Toronto Board of Trade every time she could steal away for a few minutes in honor of its retiring president, Henry W. Darling, from her guests. They travelled to Dublin on under whose administration the Board has become the most important commercial body in the Dominic Erastus Wiman, of New-York, who, as a native of Toronto, was a specially invited guest, said that never in the history of the present generation were the relations of the two countries as strained as they just now threatened to become. In speaking of the results of retallation, he said it might be found that Great Britain herself would have something to say in this matter of non-intercourse. What this would lead to no one can now predict. It is most true that the markets of the Inited States are of the utmost importance to Canada, but those of Great Britain are of far greater importance to the United States. While the United States absorbs only ten shillings per head of English goods, she exports to England ten dollars a head of American products. It is true that it would be a vast hardship to England to shut out these products, but not nearly such a hardship as it would have been years ago. The development of her Indian Empire makes her independent in the matter of breadstuffs and largely so as concerns cotton. She would suffer, but she would suffer

CRUSHED BY TONS OF SNOW.

VIRGINIA CITY, Nev., Feb. 16,-News reached here last Virginia Ciry, Nev., Feb. 16.—News reached here last night that the snow sheds at Blue Canon had collapsed beneath the tons of snow that rested on them. Conductor Hood, a brakeman, the roadmaster and one other person are missing. A snow-plough and seven engines have been dispatched to the scene of the necklent. The snow storm which began on Saturday ceased yesterday. Chicago, Feb. 16.—When the snow melted so rapidly

last week the water from towns along the Illinois Central Railroad, following the natural slope of the country, flowed eastward and lodged in the district bounded by Grand Crossing, Stony Island, Pullman and South Chi-Grand Crossing, Stony Island, Pullman and South Chi-cago, completely inundating the most of that region and transforming it into a vast lake. In South Chicago a dis-astrons flood exists and not a little suffering has been occasioned. A large portion of the town lyin; east of the Baltimore and Ohio and north of the Pittsburg and Fort Wayne tracks is under water and seems likely to remain so for some time to come.

Ditroit, Feb. 16.—An Eccning Journal's Lyons dis-

patch says: "The water is gradually receding, but this fact gives no comfort, inasmuch as the coming of the gorged waters from above the flood will undoubtedly become greater and more disastrous than has yet been seen.
The river still flows through the business part of the village and the losses are augmenting hourly. The attempt
to break the gorge with dynamite was a failure."

POUGHKEEPSIE, Feb. 16 (Special.)—The mild weather is

having serious effect upon the ice in the Hudson and south of here all the way to Peckskill numerous cracks are visible, reaching from shore to shore. Off Milton there are many weak spots and the crossing there is dangerous. A team with sleich attached broke through there to-day and it was with difficulty that the horses and driver were saved from drowning.

ASSIGNMENT OF A BUFFALO FIRM.

MATED AT \$200,000. BUFFALO, Feb. 16.-Brock & Wiener, wholesale clothng manufacturers and dealers, made a general assign ment to-day to Henry L. Schwartz. Their liabilities are estimated at \$200,000; preferences aggregate \$150,000. The value of the stock is reported to be \$80,000; other assets, book accounts, etc., about \$60,000. The heaviest preferred creditors are the Merchants' and the Third National Banks of Buffalo. Among the other preferred creditors are Ballin, Joseph & Co., of New-York, notes of \$3,000, \$1,362 50, \$1,362 50, \$1,352 50 and \$1,304 05; Gowing, Savyer & Co., of New-York, \$885 21; Othennen, Dyer & Southwick, New-York, \$2,487 35; F. Butterfield & Co., New-York, \$566 90; Max Well, New-York, for three promissory notes of \$1,000 and two of \$1,200 cach; Nathan Well, \$1,250; Charles Well, notes for \$2,000 and \$1,500 respectively; A. Nausbaum, of Kochester, \$60.

INCENDIARISM IN SIGUX CITY.
CHICAGO, Feb. 16.—A dispatch to The Daily News from Sioux City, Iowa, says: "This town is in a state of great excitement over the alarming number of incendiary dres and burglaries which have occurred within a few nights. Night before last a business block on Main st. was burned. At the same time a dozen houses were burglarized. Last night there were a dozen cases of house breaking further down town. Last evening at 8 o'clock the town was alarmed by fire. The livery stable attached to the Iowa House was burned to the ground. This house is kept by Frank Klepsch, one of the men interested in is kept by Frank Klepsch, one of the men interested in the liquor fight last summer. His place was enjoined and ordered abated. No special comment was excited by this fire, but when a second broke out half an hour later there was much excitement and speculation. This was the stable attached to the Planters' House, kept by Henry Mielki, another man whose place was ordered abated, Mielki and Klepsch both belong in the rebellious German liquor element. In the second stable, when men entered to rescue the stock, the halters of the horses were found to be cut. A third dangerous fire broke out suddenly in a large clothing house within three doors of the Hubbard House, in the centre of the city, at 11 p. m."

TOPEKA, Kan., Feb. 16. The Governor to-day approved the bill, thus making it a law, conferring municipal suf-frage upon women.

DRAWING A REVOLVER IN COURT. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 16 (Smetal).—In a cross-exami-nation before United States Commissioner Parry yesterday, William Bailey, president of the Kansas City and Southern Railroad, became enraged at the presence of Charles A. Shaeffer, a brother of Samuel C. Shaeffer, drew a revolver and probably would have shot him had it not been for the prompt interference of Mr. Fyke, one of Shaeffer's attorneya. Bailey is a witness for John I. Blair

in the suit against Shaeffer, wherein Biair is attempting to get possession of 250 acres of land for terminal facili-ties for the Kausas City and Southern Railroad. Bailey was arrested for assault with intent to kill.

RAILROAD INTERESTS.

APPLIANCES FOR HEATING CARS. INQUIRY BEGUN BY THE NEW-YORK RAILROAD

COMMISSIONERS.

ALBANY, Feb. 16 (Special).—The Railroad Comers gave a hearing to day on the best methods of heating cars. Many inventors of apparatus for heating cars were present, among the number being James Armstrong, Bridgewater; P. J. Grady, Rondout; J. T. Woodward and D. D. Sewall, representing the Sewall Safety Car-Heating Company of Portland Me.; W. C. Baker, president of the Baker Heater Company, New York; C. T. Shepard, Albany; J. W. Cloud, of the Eric Railroad ; L. Packard, master car Railroad: H. C. Blackall, master mechanic, Delawareand Hudson Canal Company; E. M. Reed, vice-president of Warner. Mr. Armstrong's plan was to drive heated air system now in operation on the Maine Central Railroad. was placed in each car. The pipes were run along the side of the ear and were regulated by the disc. The coupling of the pipe hangs by the disc. The coupling of the pipe hangs down between the cars and is readily and easily made. A hole the size of a pin in the boiler of an engine will give all the heat desired to heat a train of five cars. The condensation per car is about one and a half pails of water por 100 miles. No more coal is used than without the heater. C. F. Shepherd, of Albany, described a method of heating and lighting by electricity. J. W. Cloud, formerly mechanical entineer with the Pennsylvania and now of the Eric Road, said that the heating and ventilating apparatus recommended by the Pennsylvania Railroad Commission had proved successful on the cars of the roads in that State. He did not think a car could be properly heated and ventilated unless the air was heated before catering the car. The tirade of the newspapers against sloves in cars should be against the egg shell stoves. The properly constructed heater is safe.

CHARGES AGAINST A RAILROAD COMPANY. ALLEGATIONS BY A SPOCKHOLDER OF THE NEW-

New-Haven, Feb. 16 (Special).-Henry L. Goodwin, of Hartford, a stockholder in the New-York, New-Haven \$520,000 less than they actually were and have omitted from the return of gross earnings \$687,046 which in the er to the stockhol lers was termed the income of the sinking fund. He alleges that the company omitted from its statement of expenditures \$115,000 made the past \$25,000 for the stock of the Connecticut and Passumpsi Railroad : \$3,000 for bonds of the Harlem River road and \$2,000 for stocks of the Air Line. He says that during ard of \$3,000,000 for stocks, bo notes of other companies represented ompany's officers as belonging to the sinking fund, ough upward of \$2,000,000 have been paid for securities, less than \$1,200,000 have been returned

whole affair.
"It is all bosh" said he, "and not worthy our con-sideration. They are talking of something they know nothing about and for that reason it is not worth our while to enter into a discussion of the subject."

CHICAGO, Feb. 16.—The fact was made evident to-day that it is not to be all smooth salling with the Western railroads in getting into line with the Interstate Com-merce law. Through rates on the Southwestern Association lines have always been held up to a high point and the local rates as a whole kept in harmony, so that the Southwestern freight agents readily accommodated their tariffs to the new law. To-day, however, in a general meeting of the agents of lines running to Kansas City, Council Binffs and St. Paul it was found that the case was different with the two latter. This was especially so in regard to lowa local rates, which much in excess of the through rates and must be advanced if the present revenue of the roads is to be preserved. To do this the Council Binds lines desired the co-operation of the Kensas City roads, asking that the last-mentioned should also advance their through rates to help the council Binds roads out. A serious difference of opinion at once arose. The lines having no interests, except in Kansas City business, emphatically declined to pull their neighbors' chestnuts out of the fire. The most general opinion among the officials to night is that the result will be that each of the three associations west of Chicago will be forced to interpret the law independent of each other.

RAILROAD COMMISSIONER APPOINTED. Boston, Feb. 16 (Special).-Governor Ames to-day

nominated George G. Crocker, of Boston, for Railroad Commissioner to till the vacancy caused by the death of ex-Judge Thomas Russell. The Executive Council suspended the rules and confirmed the appointment. Mr. Crocker is a graduate of Harvard in the class of 1864. He is familiar with railroad law, and has a thorough knowledge of the requirements of the place.

MISCELLANEOUS RAILWAY INTELLIGENCE.

ments of the New-York Stock Exchange, and in view of the uncertainty of the engraved reorganization certificates being ready for delivery by March 1, the Reading Railroad Reorganization Trustees to day authorized the stamping of assent to the plan on the present stock certificates. It is expected to the plan on the present stock certificates. It is expected that "assented stock" will be listed at once in New-York and dealt in. The trustees have also Joined with the Board of Managers in requesting holders of junior securities as collateral for floating delt to deposit them and hold the reorganization certificates as collateral, with the understanding that when the assessments are called they be at liberty to sell unless the each for assessments is otherwise provided.

LEVERIBERG VA. Feb. 16.—The Norfolk and Western

Railroad Company began work on a branch road yester-day from Graham mining town to Tazewell Court House, a distance of twenty-live miles, which will open up one of the richest mineral and grazing sections of the State. CHICAGO, Feb. 16 .- In the foreclosure case of the Cen-

tral Trust Company against the Central Iowa Railway Company, an intervening petition has been filed before Judge Gresham by William Hanna and D. P. Phelps.

Company, an intervening petition has been filed before Judge Gresham by William Hanna and D. P. Phelps. They represent that they are creditors of the company to the amount of over \$20,000 for work done on the construction of part of the foad, and are also interested in the payment of certain claims. They say that their acount antedated both the mortgages.

The suit of Hughs. J. Jewett, now president of the Chicago and Atlantic Railway, but formerly receiver of the New York, Lake Erie and Western Railroad, against Charles Robinson, was dismissed in Judge Tuley's court yesterday after it had been on hearing two days. The proceedings were brought by Jewett, as receiver, to compel Robinson to pay over \$73,000 which it was alloged Robinson wrongfully withheld in a transaction in which the National Stock Yards in New-Jersey were sold. The complainant found that he did not have sufficient evidence to maintain his allegations.

COLLISIONS CAUSED BY FOG.

PINLADELPHIA, Feb. 16 (Special).—The heaviest fog of the winter hung over the Delaware River today. A number of mishaps occurred between vessels going in opposite directions. The most serious was a collision between the ferryboats Beverly and Wintomah in milastream. Both boats were loaded with passengers and when they came together the shock threw the passengers to the deck with such viclence as to severely injure a number of them. The loss will exceed \$3,000.

A collision occurred this morning on the Pennsylvania Railroad owing to the leavy fog between two freight trains at Riverton, one conductor and a brakeman being dangerously injured and several cars wirecked.

BALLO'ING IN NEW-JERSEY. ABBETT'S OWN JOINT ASSEMBLY BEATEN

THE PROTEST AGAINST THE VOTES OF TURLEY AND WALTER CAPRIED-NO CANDIDATE FOR

SENATOR ELECTED. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 16 .- " No candidate naving

received a majority of all the votes cast, there is no election for United States Senator," announced President Fish at the close of the first ballot for Senator to day. The joint meeting then adjourned until to-more row. Senator Sewell had received thirty-five votes ex.Governor Aboett thirty-five, and twelve other vote had been cast for other candidates. Thus ended the legislative day after scenes of excitement which would have been amazing except for the fact that nothing outrageous is impossible among Democrats of a certain class. In the face of disorder and threats and despite their weakness, the Republicans nevertheless organized the joint meeting, scored a triumph in every skirmish, and left the Senate Chamber with better cause for hope than ever. The atmosphere was charged with political electricity the morning, and when the House met it was also appaient that some of the members had not relied upon the occasion alone for stimulus. No session of the Assembly had been held this week, and the Democratic members entered the House with fear and trembling. They had determined to prevent the consideration of the Turley case at any cost, and they were in a sufficiently agity mood to do anything. Their first attempt was to expunge the protest against their absence which was placed unon the House journal yesterday. Mr. Armstrong (Rep.) was in the chair, and when the Democrate claimed that the protest was improperly entered upon the minutes he ruled against them. They appealed and obtained thirty-six votes. I han atter a series of the disorderly scenes which have become so disgraceful to the House, they finally, by a vote of thirty-six to twenty-eight, passed a resolution ordering the protest expunged. The joint meeting was to be held at 12 o'clock and this proceeding had occupied considerable time, so that the Democrats sprang to their feet almost in a body and endeavored to prevent the reading of the report. Mr. Donohus said that he had roted to seat Turley at the beginning of the research of the Assembly was in the chair, and heaven the house of the Assembly chamber doors a moment later and read the resolution twenty had expected the Republicans to come to themselved a resolution to the disorganized House. Astonishment was ex-Governor Aboett thirty-five, and twelve other vote and been cast for other candidates. Thus ended the

Democrate shouted, hesitated, wavered and then with now rated at only \$297,386.

LAUGHING AT ENGLISH STOCKHOLDERS.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 16 (Special.—Pennsylvania Railroad officials were in receipt to day of the details of a meeting held in London by the English shareholders on January 21 last. At that meeting it was resolved to take measures again to actitate the matter of increased dividens. In an address to the shareholders, John Taylor said that the main point of contention raised during his visit to this city was an item of \$1,000,000 advanced to the account of the Pennsylvania Company while this company had a profit and loss account of \$2,562,500 and a reserve fund invested of \$2,565,408. He said that this entry was what bookkeepers termed a forged entry, in support of which he read a letter from a well-known firm of London accountants. Sir W. McArthur and Messrs, Francis Pavy, James Reckitt, John Taylor, Harveld Burkworth and John Marnham were appointed a committee with power to add their number of represent the interests. the Democrats submitted. No election by the separate Houses appearing a ballot was ordered. Again Mr Noonan (Dem.) demanded a reading of the old House tournal, and asked if the majority were to have what they demanded. "The bill will be read it a clear majority should demand it," replied the president, bu Noonan subsided for the time. Ex-Speaker Armstrong then nominated General Sewell for Senator in a speech of screat length to a semewhat restless Ase embly then nominated General Sewell for Senator in a speech of great length to a somewhat restless Assembly. When he had at length finished, Assemblyman Beckwith nominated Leon Abbett in a short but fulsome speech. Ex-Governor Bedle was nominated by Assemblyman Throckmorton (Dem.); Thomas Kays, of Sussex, by Senator McBride (Dem.); Erastas E. Potter by Mr. Donohue (Labor), and ex-Governor Ludlow by Senator Chase (Dem.).

Assemblyman Throchrothe (Pem.); Erastas E. Potter by Mr. Donohue (Labor), and ex-Governor Ludlow by Senator Chase (Dem.).

Betore the ballot was taken Senator Griggs arose and with calamness and dignity said that he had a duty to periorm on behalf of thirty-nine Senators and members in presenting a protest against the votes of two men who were not entitled to their seats and who should not be permitted to participate in the election. He then began reading a formal protest signed by the Republicans. by Assemblyman Donohue and subsequently by Speaker Baird, forty in all, declaring that Turley and Waiter were not entitled to their seats and briefly reviewing the evidence and severely ceasuring the action of the House Denocrats in preventing a yote. Before Mr. Griggs could go on Hudspeth, of Hudson, rose to a point of order, and demanded that the reading of reflections upon members should cease. "The Senator from Passaic is in order," said the president calmly.

"Then I appeal from the decision of the chair," shouted Hudspeth.

"No appeal can be entertained pending this reading," said the president with the utmost urbanity. The Abbett Democrats had apparently been longing for such an opportunity, for they began at once the howling and dancing which had made the Assembly a disorderly place of resort since the opening of the legislative season. "The Senaror from Passaic will proceed," said the president, when the insane din of Noonan, Hudsp-th, McDermitt, Fenny and other party howlers ceased for a moment and Mr. Griggs went on with his reading. Nobody could hear a word he uttered, but he flushed and banded the pretvious question the liminates. He also demanded the previous question on this. The latter motion was entertained and the clerk of the House called the roll. He reported that the previous question was ordered, 41 to 40, although the fact was "hat it had been deteated by the same vote. The motion to expunge as then put and to the intense disgust of the Democrats and the satisfaction of the Republicans it was d someony care are the control of the vote or gering the previous question. The clerk of the House, who had called the roll, heatedly declared that his count was correct and that the figures had been changed on the tally sheet. The roll call was then read and it was then shown that the clerk had made a mistake in his count, which the Democrats all admittal

Then occurred a series of amusing incidents. Hud-

1. The last named is a Prohibitionist in Speaker Baird's county. He was formerly a Democrat.

When the result was announced the president declared that there was no election and the joint meeting adjourned till to-morrow at noon. So ended the first day's contest with every point scored in favor of the Republicans. They have the organization of the joint Assembly. There is a clear majority of eleven against Abbett and a clear prospect that his condition will never be better. On every point or management and debate the Republicans came out ahead, and with President Fish in the chair and Senator Griggs to deal terrible blows in debate they need have no fears of losing anything that can be held. The situation tonight indicates that no important changes need be expected until the ballot to-merrow. Several of the members and many of the prominent people here have left town, among the latter Congressmen Pidcock and McAdoo. The Democrats are talking a little of withdrawing Abbett, but he refuses to be withdrawn. Senator Sewell remains in the hands of the Republican members of the joint Assembly and will be withdrawn when they consider that any other man has a better chance.

CAPTURE OF TWO DYNAMITERS.

THE POLICE SECURE THE AUTHORS OF THE SAN

FRANCISCO STREET-CAR OUTRAGES. ested J. E. Stiles and H. C. Dean, the alleged perpe trators of the recent dynamite outrages on the Sutter and morning while on his way to put dynamite on the track. In arresting him he tried to escape and ton shots were fired after him, not one of which took effect. He was finally captured by running into the arms of policemen coming from the opposite direction. While flee coming from the opposite direction. While flecing he was seen to throw something over a
fence into the garden of a house. This was recovered
and proved to be a dynamite bomb ready to be placed on
a car track. A quantity of dynamite and caps were also
found on his person, and materials for making bombs
were later found in his house.

Dean was suspected by the police to be implicated in
the dynamite plots and immediately after the arrest of
Styles, his house. No. 52 Fourth-st, wassearched.
Here a quantity of dynamite and other bomb material
was found, and Dean's arrest followed. Both prisoners
are striking carmen.

BOSTON CORBETT INSANE. . CHICAGO, Feb. 16.—A dispatch from Topeka, Kan., says: "Boston Corbett, the slayer of John Wilkes Booth, yesterday. At the beginning of the session of the Legis terday he strapped on two revolvers and took with him a Representative hall. Sergeant-at-Arms Norton attempted to expostulate with him, but Corbett cocked one of his pistols, and pointing it directly at the officer, told him to travel. He then searched for Speaker Smith and, on meeting a member who somewhat resembled him, was about to fire, when the member threw up his hands and said he was not the Speaker. The member was permitted to move on. Corbett next took possession of the Speaker's callery and, walking in front of the doors, held it during the entire morning session, refusing to allow any one to come near him. Three city policemen were called, but they would not venture into the dark corridor, and the shayer of Booth held possession. At 12 o'clock he sent word down to the House to adjourn or he would come down and adjourn it himself. The House adjourned. Corbett was afterward captured in the lower corridor, disarmed and taken to the police station, where he is now confined." Representative hall. Sergeant-at-Arms Norton attempted

THE NEW CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER. Washington, Feb. 16 (Special).-Captain Greely is reciving dispatches and letters congratulating him upon his appointment to be Chief Signal Officer. He does not egard his nomination or his prospective confirmation as Such a removal, he thinks, would not affect the Signal Service proper. Some people think that the transfer project will result in a compromise; that the body of the Signal Corps will be placed on a civilian standing, with the commissioned officers as they are now, and the bureau remaining a part of the War Department, as is the case with the Quartermaster's Department.

A SYNDICATE TO WORK HONDURAS MINES. has been in this city for several days for the purpose of completing the formation of a mining syndicate. There are already in the syndicate, he says, four New-York and of Tegucigalps, El Paraiso and Choluteca, customs works

ADRIFT NINE DAYS IN THE PACIFIC.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 16 (Special) .- The captain and engineer of the steamer Dawn, which was lost on February 3, reached here to-day. The Dawn was a small steamer engaged in the logging business. As she was crossing Astoria Bay, with only Captain Church and Engineer Harrnasn on board, her steam pipes broke and she began to drift out to sea. There was but little tuel on board and no provisions except an old ham and one loaf of bread. The next moraling the men were out of sight, of land, and after four hours their wood gave out. They drifted for nine days along the shore and were finally picked up by the steamer Empire, seventy miles south of the Columnia kiver bar. After they were safely on board, the hawser by which the Dawn was attached parted and the two men saw their boat, in which all their money, was invested, go adrift. During their nine days on the steamer they had nothing to eat except some thin soup made from the ham bone and the broth from the straw in a mattress. Even now they can scarcely stand. February 3, reached here to-day. The Dawn was a

CHARGES OF BRIBERY IN A LEGISLATURE

St. Paul, Feb. 16.-In the House of Representatives late this afternoon Mr. Donnelly, upon the defeat-50 to 39-of his bill fixing the maximum rates of freight on grain, referred to a previous vote of the House on the same bill in which only twenty-five members voted against it, and declared that he had been informed by a Representative that one of the Representative's col-leagues had stated that he could get \$250 for voting against this bill and \$250 more to vote for Emery's Rail-roud bill. The House adjourned without a vote on Don-nelly's motion to reconsider.

VERDICT AGAINST DICKINSON COLLEGE. CARLISLE, Penn., Feb. 16 (Special).-The third and last day of the Dickinson College case was one of great day of the Dickinson College case was one of great interest. After the lawyers had summed up for the col-lege and for Hill, the father of the expelled student, the judge began his charge. He directed the jury that the trial of Hill as described by Dr. McCauley and the professors was irregular and not consonant with the law of Pennsylvania and conviction under it was void; that Pennsylvania and conviction under it was void; that usage, however hoary, not known to and accepted by Mr. Hill when he entered the college, could not legalize it, and Mr. Hill had sufficiently demanded reinstatement to entitle him to a verdlet. He closed by directing the jury, as there were no disputed facts, to find a verdlet for Mr. Hill, subject to a point of law reserved, whether his asking and receiving a part of his term fee was a voluntary severance of his connection with the college.

It is understood that Hill, satished with his vindication, will make no attempt to be put into the college by the peremptory mandamus.

OLD SOLDIERS CONDEMN THE PRESIDENT. HUNTINGDON, Penn., Feb. 16 (Special).—At a meeting of Post No. 44 Grand Army of the Republic, to-nigh resolutions relating to the Dependent Pensions bill were unanimously adopted, declaring that the "vetoing of the bill by the President was a gross wrong, and that his assertion that if it should become a law it would be but a assertion that if it should become a law it would be but a further premium on dishonesty and mendacity is an un-merited charge against the character of the men who fought the battles of the Union during the direst perils with which it was ever threatened, and is unworthy of the Chief Magistrate of the Nation they saved."

UNMERCIFUL ENFORCEMENT OF THE LAW. ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 16,-J. C. Beiser, who was fined \$50 in the Police Court for violating the prohibition law several weeks ago, appealed to the City Court and being con-victed to-day was fined \$1,000 by Judge Howard Van

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

MAKING OF OLEOMARGARINE PROHIBITED.

DOVER, Del. Feb. 16.—The House bill prohibiting the manufacture and sale of oleomargarine passed that boay this after noon by a vote of ten to two, after a fulle attempt on the pare of its opponents to obstruct action by leaving the House with out, a quorum.

DALLA QUORUM.

LAUNCH OF AN IRON STEAMSHIP.

PHILADRIPHIA, Feb. 16.—The new from steamichip Offiver
built at Cramp's shippards for the H. P. Plant investmen
Company, to rim in the passenger and mail service betwee
Tampa, Fla., and Key West and Havana, was successful
launched this morning.

taunched this morning.

STRIKING A VE N OF IRON ORE.

AMITY, N. J., Feb. 16.—A rich voin of ore has been struck Cooper, Hewrit & Co.'s from mine opened Lere a few mont ago. The mine shows sixts of being one of the richest Northern New-Jersey.

THE CENTRAL VERMONT DISASTER.

WHITE RIVER JUNCTION, VI., Feb. 16.—The lest two bod at the morgue were identified this morning. They were the of Peter Mel.can, of Acton, F. Q., and D. Malgret, a notabling of shawnegan, P. Q.

ON A SAND-BAR IN THE FOG

THE WISCONSIN ASHORE A FEW HOURS. LOSING HER RUDDER AND RUDDER-POST-TOWN

SAFELY TO SANDY HOOK.

was ashore in the dense fog yesterday mor on the outer bar between Smith's Point and Bellport, Fire Island Beach, some twenty miles east of Fire Island Light. There was a high sea running at the time and for six or eight hours the vessel was in imminent peril of pounding to pieces. The passenegers and crew sh coolness, however, making no effort to land and waiting for the high tide to float them off. By 1 p. m. the vessel was riding easily, and west, with the loss merely of her rudder and rudder-post. The tugs L J. Merritt and Rescue which had been sent down to take off the mail and passengers, met her near Fire Island and the steamship was towed up to Sandy Hook. She will pass the bar and Quarantine this morning and will probably reach her pier in the forencon. Only six of the hundred odd passengers were landed on Fire Island Beach, They were taken off by the surf-boat from the Smith's Point Life-Sav ing Station and were brought to this city from

Patchogue over the Long Island Railmad. The Wisconsin sailed from Liverpool on Feb. uary 5 and was due here yesterday morning. She was in company with the Canarder Scythia all day Tuesday. In the dense fog which fell all along the coast on Tuesday night she steered a little too close to the shore for the tide then running and ran fast off Bellport about 4 a. m. The fog did not begin to lift until 8:30 a. and shortly after that the observer in the Fire Island lighthouse caught sight of her signals of distress. They showed that she had lost her rudder and part of her rudder-post, but was in good condition otherwise. The news was telegraphed to New-York, the two wrecking tuge were dispatched immediately by the Guion Line managers, and agents were sent down the Long Island Railroad to Patchogue to see what could be done toward getting the passengers and crew off that way.

The steamer lay bow on in easy sight from the Smith's Point Station when the fog lifted. wind was coming from the east freshly, giving the sea an angry swell, and the waves dashed with rough violence against the vessel's stern. Plainly none of the Wisconsin's boats could be lowered in such a sea, and for more than an hour the men from the life-saving stations did not venture to launch theirs. Finally Smith's Point Station boat got alongside of the stranded ship and Miss Leonora Calhoun, a cabin passenger ; Mrs. Lea, a steerage passenger, and four of Mrs. Lea's children were taken aboard. They were landed near Smith's Point, taken across the Great South Bay in a fishing boat, and reached Long Island City about 5 p. m. They were met there by one of the Guion Line agents. Mrs. Lea and her four children went to Castle Garden to wait for Mr. Lea, who had staved aboard the Wisconsin with three other little Leas. Miss Calhoun drove away in a carriage from the Thirty

The Wisconsin was built at Jarrow, England, in 1870, and made her first trip to New-York in the summer of that year. She is built of iron, with seven water-tight compartments; is 378 feet long and of 3,700 tons displac She has met with but one other accident sin was built, a derangement of her steam pipe, in the summer of 1871. She has been commanded for several years by Captain Edward Bentley. There were 425 bags of mail on the Wisconsin. None of them were taken off by the life-saving boats. The cargo was a large one, well insured, the North American Company having over \$100,ooo in risks on a part of it. There were many inquiries after passengers at the Guion Line office yesterday afternoon and many telegrams were sent to Patchogue asking after friends supposed to be aboard.

posed to be aboard.

The tug Luckenbach started down the bay some time after the Merritt and Rescue. All three lay last night with the Wisconsin off Sandy Hook. The Nevada, of the Guion Line, ran alongside of the Wisconsin on her way out, but did not find it necessary to stoy to help the injured steamer in

RESCUED ON THE BRINK OF DESTRUCTION. PITTSBURG, Feb. 16 (Special) .- Au exciting incident occurred on a sleeping car of the limited express on the Pittsburg, Cincinnati and St. Louis road, which ar-Pittsburg, Cincinnati and St. Louis tood, which arrived in this city the morning. About 2 a.m. C. F. King, a young man who was on his way to Washington, dreamed that the car was on fire and that his tellow passengers were trying to make their escape. Dreaming that the flames were singing his hair and that he was almost suffocated he finally reached the climax of his misery and attempted to escape by jumping from his berth and breaking the glass in the window opposite to leap out. The porter arrived in time to catch the dreamer by the legs and drag him back. The train was running at the rate of sixty miles an hour.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Feb. 16 (Special).—The thirty or more witnesses attending the United States court in more witnesses attending the United States court in Greenville are indignant. The following petition, has been signed by them and sent to Judge Smooten:

"We the undersigned ask have you any legal right to keep us here without any money to pay us off! It you have we ask Your Honor to close the ccurt as we have to shave our accounts 25 per cent to pay our board. Is it right that we, who can't help ourselves and are taken from homes and compelled to answer in court, should be compelled to discount our wages 25 per cent to testily for the richest Government in the world?"

WAS HE ONE OF THE RAVENNA MURDERERS MARIETTA, Ohio, Feb. 16. - A man was arrested here Saturday on suspicion of being one of the men wanted at Cleve-land for the Ravenna marder. He gave the name of John Cole, and answers the description of the prisoner who was rescued. He has a deep gash in his left wrist. An was received unsuccessful attempt was made yesterday to photograph the prisoner. Last night he broke from his cell, released all the prisoners in the jail and all fled. This morning the following dispatch was received from Cleveland:

By all means hold the man. He is undoubtedly the one we He was to have been chloroformed to-day and photo-

COLUMBUS, Onio, Feb. 16 (Special).—A law was en-ed by the Legislature to-day wiping out of the stal books all acts discriminating against colored This legalizes the marriage of whites with bla gives to the colored people all privileges enjoyed by whites. An attempt was made to pass this bill in the last Assembly but the Democrats defeated then what a Republican Legislature has now promptly passed. The colored people are much pleased. One effect of the law will be to abolish separate colored schools.

CAMDEN'S OPPONENTS STAND STEADY. CHARLESTON, W. Va., Feb. 16.—The twenty-first ballot in joint Assembly was taken at noon for Senator. There in joint Assembly was taken at most for semants. In were eighty-nine votes cast, of which ex-Governor F. H. Pierrepont (Rep.) received 39; Camden, 37; Davis (Dem.) 10; three scattering. Mr. Reynolds, who boited the Democratic caucus by voting for Judge D. E. Johnson yesterlay, returned to Mr. Camden to-day. He gave as his reason for straying off yesterday that he only desired to compliment a life-long friend, but in Inture he would

EVIDENCE AGAINST CORRUPT OFFICIALA.
Chicago, Feb. 16.—A morning paper quotes state-Atter
grinnell as saying: "I have enough evidence in band to overy boodle County Communications to the Pententiary
an procure a fair and impartial jusy to try them."